## WITH THE PLAYERS

DFFERINGS FOR THIS WEEK

ulia Mariowe and Rhea at Powers'-Dan McCarrby at Redmond's - New Things at Geary's and Smith's.

amusement stand. The business is weekly divided among four theaters and frequently, with Hartman hall open, there are five places of amusement bidding for the dimes and dollars of the public. When this is considered, and considered senously, the business has been, to strike a general average, very antisfactory during the season which is now nearing to a close. In discussing the returns of the theaters one must not overlook the population and the state of business in the comnercial world. There is just such a sercentage in every community which salronizes theaters. There are in Grand Rapids today doubtless thousands of people who have never been inside of a local theater, unless on the occasion of a concert of sacred music, or a lec-ture of religious nature or for the pur-pose of scientific and moral instruction. The theater proper is a pulse, and it very readily feels and chronicles the state of affairs in legitimate business. If business booms and local enterprises at their transfer with more inclined will the ar thrifty, the more inclined will the managers should consider when they say business is not satisfactory. The Friday and Saturday, quality of entertainment offered, also, should not be left unconsidered. One Local Lobby C point seems true then, particularly so n large manufacturing cities like brand Rapids, and that is the general condition of trade must and does have direct bearing on the prosperity of

For the present week we shall at Cowers' once more be brought in contact with the serious and standard drama, as the following announce-ments indicate. Light comedy and variety prevail at the other theaters.

Powers'-Julia Marlowe.

Few, if any actresses of the present generation, ever enjoyed more genuine popularity in Grand Rapids than does Julia Marlowe. When one takes into consideration that Julia Marlowe has only been upon the stage about four years, and in that time has advanced to the high position she now occupies, it must be conceded that she is naturally endowed with a very superior his-tronic talent. Unheraided and un-known, with no fortune but her genius and talent, she has set the theater romg people of America to thinking. She has created new characters and given to the stage new ideas. She did given to the stage new ideas. She did sot march in the trenches of the stage radition. She biazed a pathway of her own. She knew no guide but lature, and it has been said of her that the was sent to interpret art not by the levices of art, but by nature's own nethod. Miss Marlowe has never been the control of the contro hee in "Twelfth Night" in this city, can who is especially engaged at Smith's this week, passed his boyhood had Parthenia can well understand days in this city. He is the son of James Wells, one of the oldest musicant and gentle character of Viola. The ne splendid company which gave to be young star such meritorious suppround her, and it is within reason predict that the play of "Twelfth ight" will be as artistically presented all Miss Mariowe's other plays are. te are now on sale.

Powers'-Rhea.

It is now eight years since Rhes made ber debut in America, and every playwith which she was received. She has ever since rode along on the high tide of popularity and one of her favorite sities is Grand Rapids, where she capred the bearts of local play-goers on her very first visit. Her annual enpagement at Powers' next Friday, and saturday afternoon and evening, is important and particularly interesting insamuch as we shall see Rhea in two sew plays. The play "La Czarina, Empress of Russia," which will be pre-sented on Friday and Saturday evengs, is an attractive and instructive drama. The subject is historical, treating of the second wife of Peter the Great. Rhea will play the titular role, Catherine of Russia, which it is said affords her opportunities for her wellknown power. At the Saturday mati-nee, by special request, she will offer her latest novelty in the way of comedy character in the new play entitled "Gossip." It is an interesting satire on "Gossip." It is an interesting satire on the talkative propensities of women, and Rhea's natural vivacity and Parisan manuer are said to be brought most leasantly into action in this piece. It sepresented that Rhea is supported by a good company headed by the wellactor William Harris. In both of these productions it is said that Rhea will wear gorgeous gowns and dresses. The sale of seats opens on Wednesday

Redmond's-"Cruiskeen Lawn." Beginning tonight, the well-known



sh dislect comedian, Dan McCarthy, ill appear at this theater in his new omedy. Estravagant claims are made for this latest effort of the author stor. It is said to be interesting in not and rich and bright in its fund of eriment. Scattered through it is an undant amount of diversion in the may of music, enteny songs and dances.

Of the dancing of McCarthy it is needless to speak to the patrons of Rediess to speak to the pairons of Red-mond's. He has been here often and there is no Irish comedian on the stage more clever with his feet. It is prom-leed that the play will be suitably mounted in respect to scenery and other necessary and appropriate ap-pliances. Some new and stariling ef-fects will also be offered. Sensational comedy dramas are popular with patrons of this theater, and it is reason-able to expect a profitable week with "Cruisheen Lawn." Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Geary's Museum.

The continuous stage performance mence on Monday 21st. Come at 8 o'clock to avoid the rush. No. 88 childrens' amusement resurt, ap. Monroe street.

pears to be giving satisfaction. There has been a not cable increase in patron-age ever since. For the coming week The Stage a Pulse Which Tells ing spiend it hat of vandeville entranger that of Trade legged song and dance team in American First appearance this city of the Lawsons, introducing trick and fancy roller stating, also their difficult. feat of skatting on thirty-six such high saidts. Low Palmer and Miss Viva La-

Monte, in plantation pastimes; the great lavorite duets, the Shepard sisters: dealy and Rolfe, the long and short comedians, one standing aix foot high, the other three; Martin and Martine, the Grand Rapids is quite an important the rolling ladder; and Smith Fuller, the refined musical sketch artists; and moio Bros., acrobats and head balancers. The principal features in the lecture hall will be the new Parisinn optical illusion "Fatuma," and grand prize cake walk. The museum is open every afternoon at 12:30, and in the ovening at 6:30.

Smith's-Vaudeville. Manager Smith sunoquees the baner show of the season for his patrons ne coming week, the Phinoadon All Star Specialty company, comprising eighteen star artists including the Grand Rapids boy Lou Wells and his partner, Mr. Thomas, also the latest European aerial sensation, the Porters, George and Angre, in their daring feats in midair; the inimitable female impersonators, Spencer and West, the only original Planiouon; Annie Col-burn, Daisy Hart, Fred G. Spencer, all in conjunction with the stock company and Murphy introducing the beautiful acting white building Thunder, in the laughable comedy entitled "A Strik-ing Besemblance." This is promised as the strongest show offered this seatuxury of amusement. This is a fact son. The entire program will be presented at usual matinees Wednesday,

Local Lobby Chatter.

Genial Walter Collier, who was in the city as manager of Helen Barry on Wednesday, is a son of the weteran manager, J. W. Collier, who for many years was a member of the firm of Shook & Collier, rook & Collier, who conducted the Union Square theater as well as the destinies of many large traveling com-

A correspondent is respectfully in formed that Sol Smith Russell will not appear in Grand Rapids this season. By the by, Mr. Russell will play six months at the Grand, Chicago, next season during the period of the World's

Rhea, when not acting, spends her time at her pretty villa located on an eminence in the outskirts of feshion-able Paris lying below it. All of her salon, bedroom and dining room furniture were purchased in Grand Rapids.

Chas. E. Griste, who acted as treasyear, died recently in San Francisco. He was quite an old man, and at one time held a prominent position in the profession as agent and manager. A spectacle that pleases the masses,

nen women and childred everywhere is Hanton's "Fantasma," which comes to Powers' early in April. The veteran agent, Sam Fletcher, will be here in a few days and tell us all about it. Louis Wells, the accomplished musi-

Chas. R. Hanaford, the talented

actor who will be here with Marlowe next Tuesday, has preparations well started now for his elaborate revival of 'Julius Caesar' next season. The passing of water in Powers' is

certainly an accommodation to many natrons-yet some the boys prefer to go out and drink direct from the ar-One of the hits of "Gruikkeen Lawn,"

which poens tonight at Redmond's, is the song, "Strolling with Nora," which Dan McCarthy introduces in the first act. After the opening performance Mon-day, March 28, everybody will be talk-

ng about the great "Hefron" at Geary's museum. Lewis Paul, the Hungarian mystery at Geary's musee, is as expert at open-

ing safe locks as he is undoing hand Manager Geary is now looking about

for a suitable location for a new museum, to open early in August. Manager Burroughs claims that "a tale of a coat" is responsible for the

severe cold weather this month. The sate of seats for Miss Marlowe's engagement opened most auspiciously at Powers' yesterday.

Ex-Manager Hickey of Powers', is now residing in Chicago.

WAY DOWN IN DIXIE.

[Continued from Ninth Page.] parasols being in demand for pedestrians during the middle of the day. We formed many pleasant acquain tances at Jacksonville and were under

special obligations for courtesies to J. S. Fairhead, president of the board of trade, C. W. Dacosta and F. W. Hathorn, editor of the Times-Union. A boat ride down the St. Johns river to the jettles for a view of the Atlantic ] ncean had been proposed, but time forbade its realization, as we were cheduled to leave at noon over

Jacksenville, St. Augustine & Halifax River railroad for St. Augustine, where in and about the historic city. we were to visit the interesting points

Italians in America.

The Italians are showing their adaptability in every direction, and just as the Jews are driving out the Gentile street neddlers, newsboys and small shopkeepers, so the citizens of suppy Italy are making themselves felt here in ways at first not open to them. When the wires were first put underground the Italians drug the trenches, and mechanicians of other nationalities laid the conduits, made the joints and placed the wires. A subway gang at work in Broadway the other day seemed to be composed entirely of Italians, who handled the wires, used the blowpipes and went about the technical part of the work as intelligently as any gang could have done. The chief carpenter at Tuxello, it may be remarked, is an Italian; and most of the men who under his direction erect the "cottages" for the factidious persons who live there are his countrymen. The architect who has designed meet of the cottages there is said to consider this Italian the best

man he has ever employed. Going Out of Business. T. J. Lucas will sell his entire stock

## HOW TO FIT COLTS

Horse Trainers Discuss Prospects for the Season.

MANY BRIGHT TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Old Campaigners at Work-A Great Deal of New Blood Will Show Itself This Year

Careful preparation will reap its re-

The winter work of the famous trainers is about concluded, and in a little more than a month the Brooklyn handicap will have been lost and won. This season will mark a new era in racing. for many new owners have come into turf life and magnificent new stables have been brought to an effective standing in the racing world. The most conspicuous of these newcomers will be Frank Ehret, many of whose horses ran in the McLewen stable last year with excellent financial results. I saw "Mat" Allen at Morris Park the other day, and what he said concerning the spleudid condition of the Ehret horses was amply borne out by the appearance of the animals. "Snip"

Donovan, who trains Mr. Pulsifer's



was not so confident: but, then, "omp-and Mr. Pulsifer have moled the public before, and I think that Tenny is in condition to run the race of his life, but there are two or three stable companions who will bear witness in the big events to the great skill of the famous trainer. Roi, a two-year-old chestnut, by Lesbon, out of Briton, and a twoyear-old by Sir Peter, out of Surefoot, will be the new stars in Mr. Pulsifer's stable, which entertains the following list of fivers:

Tenny, 6 b. h., by imp., Rayon D'Or-Relle o

Tenny, 6 b. h. by hap, haybon—Buster.

Rol, 2 chestent, by Lesbon—Buster.

Ribkever, 4 b. c. by Alleit—The Squaw.

Two-year-old, by Dutch Skater, out of half sister to Hermit.

Two-year-old, by Kingston—Ambassadress.

Two-year-old, by Lesbon—Minnie Brown.

Wah Jim, 3 ch. c. by Himyar—Whisperine.

Two-year-old, by imp, Kingston—Bedott.

Donovan, 2 by Blue Eyes—Felicia.

Sir Peter, 2 by Falsetto—Surefoot.

Two-year-old, by Rapture—Addie B.

Two-year-old, by Rapture—Addie B. EHRET'S STRING.

Young Ehret is a newcomer, with an imposing list of youngsters, some of which will be likely to do good work. He has the following horses:

Uno Grande, 4 ch. c., by Joe Hooker—Jessie R. Fred Lee, 2b. c., by imp. Rossington—Mamis O. Hell Gate, 3. b. c., by Forester—Bonnie Wood. San Jusa, 4. ch. c., by Nortolk—Ballinette. Demuth, 5. b. c., by Ten Brock—Belle of Nan-

Peter, 4. ch. c., by Long Taw—Athlene.
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Yorkville Belle, 3. ch. f., by Miser—Thera.
Roy del Rey, 4. b. c., by Norfolk—Marian.
Clarandon, 5. b. c., by Norfolk—Marian.
Clarandon, 5. b. c., by imp. St. Blaise—Clara.
Two-year-old by Miser—Gleneairn.
Two-year-old by Luke Blackburn—Tuscarora.
Leagerwood, 2. by Mr. Pickwick—Jerry.
Sir Francis, 2. by Mr. Pickwick—Mise Dance.
Two-year-old, by Mr. Pickwick—Mise Dance.
Two-year-old, by Panique—Sweciheart.
Two-year-old, by Mr. Pickwick—Etiquette.
Colonci Frad, 2. by Muscovy—Rebound.
Runyan, 2. by Longfellow—Fanfare.
Two-year-old, by Mr. Pickwick—Sarong.
Two-year-old, by Duke of Magenta—imp. Picure.

Beau Brummel, 3, Giengarry—Verlein. 1
Brainerd, 3, by Rossington—Virginia.
Truineer, 3, by Faustus—Mangle Merrill.
Judge Ppat, 3, by Forester—Miss Linnie.
Addison, 3, by Saxon—Mary Washington.
Fairview, b. c., by Forester—Wissahickon.
To this list should be added Fend du Lac and otachimie, who may run this year. Both are pree-year-olds.

While there are two important stables other owners and trainers have not been idla, and some splendid two-yearolds will turn out of the lots reared by such old time and excellent trainers as Feakes, who has charge of the Burridge stables at Morris Park; Rodgers, who has been wintering horses for S. S. Brown; Snediker and K. K. Alcock.

All of these have been in splendid quarters at Morris Park and are showing the result of training in their spring jogs. While no attempt at time has yet been made, the indications of great work are very favorable.

At the Coney Island tracks the winter work has been as encouraging as at Morris Park.

GREEN MORRIS' PLYERS. At Gravesend the most promising stable is that in charge of the old veteran, Green Morris. Strathmeath and Judge Morrow both look as though they were in trim to run the race of their lives. Then there is the doubtful horse Library, the high priced brother of Treubadour, who for some unknown reason was not run last year, but whose career, Mr. Morris says, in exceedingly promising. Lis-Glen, Library's full brother, is a two-year-old, who has almost made a wonderful spurt on a short stretch of the Gravesend track. But here are the dozen horses of which Green Morris has such great hopes: Judge Morrow, b. b., 5. by Vagabond-Moon-

rathmenth, b. g., 4, by Strathmure-Plower Derberus, h. g., by Lake Blackburn-Glen

Tem Tough, ch. c. 2, by Fellowcraft-Fell-

Raz. h. c. 2, by Leonatus—Effic C.
King Mac, h. c. 3, by Leonatus—Effic C.
Donnaster, b. n. 4, by imp Deceiver—Billeta.
Library, b. g. 2, by Lisbon—Glenlinne.
Libralloy, Jr., h. c. 2, by Pat Malloy—Ellas.
Pat Malloy, Jr., h. c. 2, by Pat Malloy—Ellas. BLUE-BLOODED AND SPEEDT.

"Con" Leighton, another famous trainer, has had Col. Ruppert's horses in charge. "Con" will be remembered as the trainer of Chaos, the Futurity winner. Here is his list for 1800. Ajaz h a. 2 by Dandle Dinmont-Moselicht. St Demings, ch. c. 2, by St Stelpe-Lady

Charles and the control of the Control of the Charles of the Charl

Senora ch f. & by Hi Han-Refraction (Refraction tily). Henry Harris has W. M. Barrick's stable in charge, and this is his string of finely-trained horses for 1992, all of whom have wintered at Gravesend: Rise Book, b. A. by Biller-Calorel. Tam Regers, br. c. 4. by Palestin-Eins, Dr. Hasbersch, ch. c. 4, by Sir Modred-wat Prins.

St. Charles, ch. c. 4 by St. Blakes—Cartta. Voolt ch. g. 4 by Rayon of Cr.—Vytia. Gray Rock, gr. c. 4, by Blakes—Brams H. Frank Kinney, b. c. 4 by Deceiver—Princess

Mrs. Peck, ch. f. & by Gov. Bowie-Duplican — br. f. 8. by Durbin—La Pavortin.
— ch. a. 2. by Sir Modred—Fyranty.
Emin Bey, b. c. 2. by hup. Ramingua—Dis

"Jack" Joyner is also one of the Sheepshead Bay trainers, and his eighteen horses make a magnificent showing. The animals are the property of three different turfmen, as follows:

PROPERTY OF A J. JOYNER. Genero, br. g., f. by Fiddlesticks—Geneva Captive, b. g., f. by Hi Csod—Fair Barbarian Caliph. b. c., f. by St. Bisino—Sultana Misser, b. c., f. by Misser—Mondow Brook, Muscovite, b. c., f. by Muscovy—Bracken.

PROPERTY OF J. E. M'DONALD. Chaos, ch. g., b. by Rayon of Or-Lillie R. Bordenus, b. c., by Algerino-Bordelaise. Capt. Brown, ch. c., 2 by Fellowcraft-Rhada br. c. 3 by Liston-Moderator. b. c., 3, by Liston-Moderator.

br. c., f, by Dry Monopole-Clara, br. f., f, by St. Binine-Sultana PROPERTY OF THE BLENTON STABLE. Carduray, h. a., f. by Ill Used-Cordella. Ingot, b. a. f. by Ill Used-Simple Gold. Chrinds, b. f. f. by St. Blaise-Chra. Bellegardo, ch. f., f. by St. Blaise-Bella. Lady Violet, b. f. f. by Ill Used-Lady Rose

MATT ALLEN ENTHUSIASTIC. The thirty horses which have been placed in my hands by Mr. Ehret are in condition to do some fine work on all the big eastern tracks. Never in my experience have horses wintered better or have youngsters shown in such prime condition. We had great success last year; and, barring accidents, there is a prospect that our stable will surprise the public this year. All of the animals have been galloping now for six weeks. and if quality, as well as number, counts for much we will have our share of the big stakes. We have entered our two-year-olds in all the large stakes, and there are three of my youngsters of which I am particularly pround. These are the chestnut filly Josephine, Don Alonzo-the horse by Long Taw out of Round Dance-and Sir Francis. 1 mention these as horses who have cantered beyond all expectations, and upon which the public should keep its eyes. D. MATTHEW ALLEN. STARTER CALDWELL'S SANGUINE VIEWS.

The outlook for the racing season of 1892 is brighter than for years past, and this is due to a variety of cogent reasons. In the first place the class of people who have come into the turf world, are in themselves an assurance of honest dealing and absolute trustworthiness. I will mention three names only. They are the ones that occur to me as I write: Frank Ehret, Col. Ruppert and Fexhall Keene. While all of them were interested in the turf world last year, they had no extensive stables, as is the case this year. All of them have invested heavily in fine stock, and I understand from persons who have seen their stables that there never were a finer set of horses placed upon the turf. Particularly is this said to be the case with the Ehret stable of

As to racing in New fersey this season, I believe there will be no interference with the turfmen at Long Branch, and a fine season can be anticipated there. It is my opinion that those most enthusiastic for racing in Long Branch and at Monmouth are the people in the immediate vicinities of the tracks. They have found out what most loudly urging the legalizing of racing in New Jersey.

As to the racing at Saratoga this year, where I will officiate as starter, the outlook was certainly never brighter. The Dwyers have entered their horses for all the big stakes; in fact the entries now are larger than ever before. This, of course, is largely due to the big stakes hung up and the guarantee system adopted by the Saratoga association.

There is one other thing I might add. | tree has now been refined into an effeca fact which brightens the prospects still more. Never in the history of the turf have we had such a set of promising two-year-olds as for 1802. Of course the late Mr. Belmont must get his due Makes finest pastry, bread or biscuit. share of praise for this, as the training methods inaugurated by him are largely responsible for it. J. F. CALDWILL.

"SNIP" DONOVAN DISCUSSES TENNY. Tenny has not wintered as well as I should like to have seen him. Still we have done a heap of blistering and the season has not yet begun. He is just over a bad case of colic and does not look in as trim a condition as I would We have a few promising twoyear-olds who will make a good showing, and these with Tenny have now been having a regular morning outing for six weeks. Wah Jim has improved a great deal and is in finer form than last year. Of the two-yearolds Sir Peter, by Palsetto, out of Surefoot, and Donovan, by Bine Eyes, out of Felicia, are in trim to win some of the big stakes. Take it all together, however, I should say that all my horses have wintered fairly well, and from Tenny down will be in at the great finishes of the year. P. S. Donovan.

A PLEA FOR LONG DISTANCE RACING. In a short time the summer season of racing will be begun with the race of the Brooklyn handicap, an event as important a fixture in the racing world as many others of far greater age, but no greater prestige. Many of the best horses in training in the east are entered, and when the great event is over the season of summer racing will have been fairly inaugurated.

Other and far more valuable ruces than the great handleap will then follow each other in rapid succession. One of the most interesting to many racegoers will be the first great two-yearold race of the year-the great American stake, worth \$20,000. The ordinary reader can hardly realize, pernage, that a thoroughbred colt or filly hardly twoyears old when the race is run, may not only win that, but also a series of oven richer prizes, such as the Great Eclipse stake, at Morris park, worth at least \$23,000; the Junior Champion, worth about the same amount; the Futurity, at Sheepshead Bay, worth about \$75,-000; the Great Eastern handicap, at the same place; the Double Event and scores of other valuable prizes, all conceived by the various jockey cinks for a greater enhancement of two year-old racing.

And yet it is an open question if this prodigality is a good thing for the future of the turf. For some years now the fact has been noted and commented upon that the fields of horses that run in what are known as over-night sweepstakes were far lighter than coemed good for the jockey clubs on the one part and for the public on the other. The vast increase in racing which has sprung up of late years has created a demand upon stables of horses which bud the inevitable effect of exhausting

their staming. This has been particularly the case in two-year-old races, so much so, in fact, that it is no uncommon thing now dur

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ing the height of the recing season to see on a daily programme two races for What Proper Attention at the two-year-olds. Excessive drafts upon their vitality at that age of course dis-Proper Time May counts their availability for campaigning at a more mature ago, hence each Avert. year notes an increase in the ranks of

That the public are sufferers from this state of affairs is patent enough, our months. Must of those who have be attacked its wilter by paramous and is for whenever a long distance race is grippe in its serious and futal forms, have hed their systems branch down by colds and in Engagement of the Universal Favorite Actron most cases by a call a runt condition extending Talentes Comedican and Senscarded at one of the metropolitan tracks the attendance is larger, and there is over a considerable tough of time. easily noted a more hearty enthusiasm were in no condition to resist the attack of during the contest and at its outcome. three dangerous diseases and were casy w In lieu of long distance races, however, tims. The many forms of enterth prevalent in a climate like ours, with its sudden and exthe paying public are very frequently surfeited with a programme of short treme changes of temperature, domaid for dashes, with the result depending so three reasons the most carnest and exitin attention. The membrane daing of the nesmuch upon the fall of the flag that little threat and bromental tubes once infiamed is tuo Catarrial Consider becomes a verifable real enjoyment is experienced when garden spot for the germs of La tirit po Puen-Now it seems to me that an organized mon a and Consumption. There is but can note course to pursue. It is this: When you begin to notice Catarra symptoms in the head effort to reduce the number of twoyear-old races and to coax or cajole, and Throat such as stoping of the nostrile dropping of mucus in the throat, watery cancudgel or club owners to run their horses in long races will ultimately dition of the eyes, headache, dry less of the redound to the profit of the jockey throat followed by a looking cough, give it immediate attention. Satisful and proper at-fection at the right time may avert an attack clubs. In many cases horse owners who are now forced to run their horses that will prove serrous and purhaps fatal.

in short races, with the almost invari-The Montague Treatment, recently lors ed at rooms 15, 16 and 17 Powers' opera house block, is for the treatment and cure of cases of able result that a very few horses win most of those races, would be glad of the chance to train and run them in th a kind, and those suffering from any of the longer races, with the result that the above ymptems wil do well to get at their contests would afford more real enjoyoffices and try their mode of t eatment. It is ment to the paying public and arrest an pain ess, prompt and else tite. One trial will evil which, if permitted to go on as it convince you.

has, must, before many years have Read What Their lows Patients Say for Them:

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